

DANES HOLD DR. COOK; PEARY COURT NAMED

University of Copenhagen
Cables Declination to Yield
Right to Data.

TRIBUNAL IS APPOINTED BY GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

Gannett, Chester and Tittman Com-
mittee of Experts.

MEETING HELD BY MANAGERS

Only Question to Be Decided by
Washington Scientists Is Whether
or Not Commander Peary
Reached the Pole.

Commander Robert E. Peary's
observation records and proofs
that he reached the north pole
April 6, 1909, were submitted to
the National Geographic Society
today.

They were referred by that
body later to a committee on re-
search, with the direction that
the chairman appoint a subcom-
mittee of experts to examine the
records and report on them to the
board.

The subcommittee, as appointed
by Chairman Henry Gannett, will
consist of himself, as chairman,
and Rear Admiral Colby M. Ches-
ter, U. S. N., and O. H. Tittman,
superintendent U. S. Coast
Survey.

Danes Refuse to Yield.
COPENHAGEN, October 20.—The
University of Copenhagen has
declined to forego its privi-
lege to the first examination of
the north pole records of Dr.
Cook.

The authorities of the univer-
sity today cabled to the National
Geographic Society at Washing-
ton as follows:

"Sorry. University not able to
comply with your request."

Rector Torp of the University
of Copenhagen today cabled also
to Dr. Cook the following mes-
sage:

"When will you be able to send
the original observations and in-
struments?"

Dr. Cook has promised to first
submit his records to the faculty
of the university here. On Octo-
ber 15 the university was re-
quested to waive its claim of
priority in favor of the National
Geographic Society, which sought
an early determination of the con-
troversy which has arisen as the
result of Commander Peary's
charge that Dr. Cook did not dis-
cover the north pole.

Gannett, Chester, Tittman to Pass Upon Peary's Claims

At a meeting of the board of managers
of the National Geographic Society this
morning the records and observations
and proof of Commander Robert E. Peary that
he reached the pole April 6, 1909, were
submitted to the society. The only
question now to be decided by the association
is whether or not Commander Peary
reached the pole on this date, as claimed.

The records and observations were im-
mediately referred to the committee on
research, with the direction that the
chairman appoint a subcommittee of ex-
perts, of which he shall be a member, to
examine these records and report on them
to the board.

Henry Gannett, chairman of the com-
mittee on research, immediately appointed
as the other members of the committee
Rear Admiral Colby M. Chester, U. S. N.,
and O. H. Tittman, superintendent of the
United States coast survey. This com-
mittee will personally examine the note books
and original observations made by Com-
mander Peary in his march to the pole
and see all the papers as brought back
from the field.

The committee will report to the board
the result of its findings at a special
meeting of the board to be called for that
purpose.

Provided for by By-Laws.
This action of the society was taken
in accordance with the by-laws of the
society, which provide:

"The committee on research shall be
charged with the consideration of all
matters of scientific and technical geog-
raphy, including exploration, which
may be brought before the society, or
which may originate in the committee,
and shall report thereon to the board of
managers, with recommendations for
action."

At a meeting October 1 the board of
managers stated that the National Geo-
graphic Society could accept the per-
sonal statements of neither Com-
mander Peary nor Dr. Cook that the
pole had been reached without investi-
gation by its committee on research or
by a scientific body acceptable to it. At
the same meeting Commander Peary
and Dr. Cook were urged to speedily
submit their observations to a compe-

WARMING UP FOR FAIR

New York Contest Begins to
Look Like Old Times.

A HIT FOR EVERY HEAD

Candidate Bannard Opens His Bat-
teries on Mr. Hearst.

JUDGE GAYNOR'S LITTLE JOKE

So Unfamiliar With Tammany Had
to Inquire His Way to Hall.
Editor Hearst's Fairness.

Special From a Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, October 20.—The cam-
paign begins to take on some of the as-
pects of old times. Red lights burning
for Hearst on the East Side, the car-
tall orators haranguing in the streets,
the socialist agitators from their barrel
rostrums abusing the rich. The smell of
the roasted chestnut is in the air and
election day approaches.

The common people are becoming "all
hot up" over the charges of the candi-
dates, and doubtless many of them be-
lieve all they are told. The wise ones
stick their tongues in their cheeks and
enjoy the show as Mr. Hearst and Judge
Gaynor labor each other. Too bad
that these two eminent citizens have
suddenly discovered in each other faults
that were never suspected before.

It was only a couple of weeks ago that
Judge Gaynor held such high opinion of
Mr. Hearst as to value that gentleman's
support as among his chief assets. Also,
about the same time Mr. Hearst looked
upon Judge Gaynor as the grand man,
the upright judge, the public-spirited
citizen and patriot. Neither one has
apparently changed his characteristics in
this brief period, but you would think
each had undergone complete transforma-
tion and moral disintegration.

Hearst Having the Most Fun.

Mr. Hearst is getting more fun out of
the campaign than the judge. Mr. Hearst
has a sense of humor, while the judge
takes himself very seriously. Mr. Hearst
has been through two other campaigns
as a candidate for high office and knows
how to appraise things at their true value.
Judge Gaynor, protected by the judicial
embrace from criticism or attack, has long
been a target for the "slandering" of every
kind. Some of these politicians are awfully
rude to the judge and are saying things to
him that are plumb scandalous. And
he can do nothing about it.

Last night Judge Gaynor spoke to Tam-
many of the wigwag and roasted the or-
ganization that is supporting him. He
must make it part of his game to disavow
Tammany, although Mr. Murphy brought
about his nomination. But for the sake
of the good people of the town he must
profess a fine scorn of his associates on
the ticket. He started in last night by
telling the crowd that he was so un-
familiar with Tammany that he had to
inquire his way to the hall.

Thought It a Good Joke.

They just roared at that. Leader Mur-
phy, who was sitting with some of the
leaders in the office and did not appear
on the stage, grinned when he was told
of it.

Then the judge branched out to give
Tammany fair warning that he cannot be
state superintendent of elections, and that
he did not think they could ride over him.
Did the crowd get insulted? Not a bit
of it. All they want Judge Gaynor to
do is to pull through their ticket. He
can be as independent as he chooses.
They don't mind being called hard names;
they are used to it.

Candidate Bannard has found it neces-
sary to open fire on Mr. Hearst. For
the first few days of the Hearst candi-
dacy the impression grew that there was
a spirit of alliance between the Hearst
and Bannard campaigns. Mr. Hearst
suddenly announced that he would play
his own hand, and that he would not
be as vigorously as he fights Gaynor.
Whereupon Mr. Bannard accepted the
challenge and now these two are going
back and forth with their barbed tongues.

This, at least, will give an air of good
faith to a situation which was becoming
to look suspicious, and lead to the charge
that Mr. Hearst's nomination was a re-
publican trick.

Mr. Hearst is giving his opponents fair
play in his own newspaper, and publishes
in full every speech which Gaynor makes,
playing up in black type the uncompli-
mentary references to himself. He de-
clares with a straight face that he is
some people. The judge is trying his best
to bestow all the honor he can upon
him as long as he feels that way about it.

The Usual Cry of Fraud.

About this time of the year we usually
hear a roar as to contemplated election
frauds. They declare Tammany is get-
ting ready to steal the election. Her-
bert Parsons, the republican county lead-
er, is seeing things at night. Billy Leary,
state superintendent of elections, is busy
on the job, and is grabbing up bunches
of floats every day and putting them
behind the bars. He will spring some
surprises on the election crooks on elec-
tion day, it is hinted.

Despite all the mud singing by the
leading candidates and their managers,
the town understands pretty well the
issues of the campaign. The voters realize
what is at stake, the control of the board
of estimate and apportionment. The
business men are passing the word around
to get in line for a business administra-
tion, with business men for mayor.
Tammany knows what that means—the
elimination of Tammany's business—
Tammany proposes to have something to
say about it.

"Get your vote" is the command to the
district leaders from Boss Murphy. That
means, tell all the voters whom Tammany
controls by one way or another that
they are needed this year; now is the time
for them to deliver. That is why the bet-
ting is two to one on Gaynor. N. O. M.

Russian Officer on Persian Pay Roll.

ST. PETERSBURG, October 20.—Prince
Vadkovsky, a colonel of the general staff,
who was detailed to succeed Gen. Likh-
off as military governor of Teheran,
continues on the active list of the Rus-
sian army, stopping the Iowa Tele-
phone Company from absorbing the Mutu-
al or Independent line. The court holds
that such a merger is not against public
policy.

Injunction Is Denied.

DES MOINES, Iowa, October 20.—Judge
McHenry today denied the injunction
asked by minority stockholders in the Mu-
tual company, stopping the Iowa Tele-
phone Company from absorbing the Mutu-
al or Independent line. The court holds
that such a merger is not against public
policy.



A SPANISH SOLILOQUY.

UNVEIL SHAFT TO COMRADES

PENNSYLVANIA VETS HONOR
COLD HARBOR DEAD.

Band of the Richmond Blues Fur-
nish Music for the Event.
Battlefield Revisited.

COLD HARBOR, Va., October 20.—To
the memory of their comrades of war
days, who died on the battlefield here in
1864, 500 Pennsylvania veterans of the
regiments of the Keystone state which
fought in the battle of Cold Harbor, and
who came from all parts of the country,
today unveiled a handsome monument in
the presence of Gov. Edwin S. Stuart of
Pennsylvania and his staff, on the spot
where the fighting was hardest in that
great battle.

The veterans arrived here in wagons
from Fair Oaks, to which point they
had traveled by train from Richmond,
where last night there were many re-
unions of comrades. After having spent
the forenoon tramping about the battle-
field and visiting the scene of the actions
in which they participated, the veterans
took luncheon.

Reunions in Richmond.
Immediately afterward they assembled
about the beautiful stone shaft and the
exercises began, the band of the Rich-
mond Light Infantry Blues furnishing
the music. Mrs. Juliette Watson, daugh-
ter of Col. Richard White, formerly of
the 55th Pennsylvania Regiment, per-
formed the ceremony of unveiling the
monument.

Tonight and tomorrow there will be
reunions in Richmond of the survivors
of various Pennsylvania regiments.
Gov. Stuart and his party, who came
here from Richmond this morning, ac-
companied by members of Gov. Swan-
son's staff, returned there after the
ceremonies and will leave this evening
for Harrisburg.

WEALTHY WOMAN DEAD.

Mrs. John H. Jones Leaves Estate
Valued at \$4,000,000.

LOS ANGELES, October 20.—Mrs. John
H. Jones, philanthropist and California
pioneer, died last night at her home, after
a short illness.

Besides her widespread reputation as a
philanthropist, Mrs. Jones was well
known as a capitalist, managing her hold-
ings with rare judgment. She leaves an
estate estimated at \$4,000,000.
Mrs. Jones came to Los Angeles in 1856,
the fourth woman of Anglo-Saxon lineage
to settle in the Pueblo. She was Miss
Carrie Otis of Massachusetts and a de-
scendant of an old family. Numerous
sons and daughters will share the large
estate.

PASSENGERS GIVEN FRIGHT.

Small Steamer Collides With Car
Float Off Liberty Statue.

NEW YORK, October 20.—The steamer
Little Silver of the Patten line, with
fifty-five passengers aboard, bound for
Pleasure Bay, N. J., collided with a car
float off the Statue of Liberty yesterday
afternoon, and for a time was thought
to be sinking. In his anxiety for the
safety of the passengers, Capt. Edwards
headed his boat for the mud flats to the
south of Ellis Island and grounded her.
There was some excitement among the
passengers, but all were taken from the
steamer without mishap. Later the
steamer was floated and taken to Hob-
oken for repairs. The damage to the
boat is not extensive.

Saved From Lynching.

PENSACOLA, Fla., October 20.—The
quickness of two deputies in seizing an
automobile to make their escape was all
that saved from lynching Robert Stewart,
a negro, who had cut the throat of
Walter Hill, a white boy, at Century, a
small town north of here, today.

Steamer Hits Rock; Sinks.

GALLIPOLI, Ohio, October 20.—The
steamer Sally Marnet, owned by the Mac-
met Coal Company of Cincinnati, struck
a rock near Solotville last night and
sank. It is believed the boat can be
saved. The crew escaped to the shore.

FOUND DEAD IN HER BED.

Wife of Gen. Basil W. Duke Dies of
Heart Failure.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., October 20.—Mrs.
Henrietta Morgan Duke, wife of Gen.
Basil W. Duke, known in history as
"Jefferson's right-hand man," was found
dead in bed at the Duke residence here
today. Heart failure is thought to have
caused death.

Mrs. Duke, as Henrietta Morgan, the
sister of Gen. John H. Morgan, com-
mander of Morgan's men, was married to
Mr. Duke in 1859. Her husband, six
brothers and a brother-in-law fought
in the Confederate army in the war be-
tween the states.

Mrs. Duke was socially prominent in
Louisville and throughout the state,
and an indefatigable member of the
Daughters of the Confederacy. Her ef-
forts of late years have been directed
mainly to the collection and preserva-
tion of data, relics and history incident
to the war.

FOOT BALL OFFICIALS NAMED.

Army-Navy Game to Be Refereed by
A. L. Sharp.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., October 20.—Mindful
of delays and trouble experienced in get-
ting together on the men who were to
officially at the big foot ball game at
Philadelphia, last year, the athletic coun-
cil at West Point and the executive com-
mittee of the Navy Athletic Association
have already settled this question for
this year.

The two bodies, after some correspon-
dence, have selected the following offi-
cials: A. L. Sharp, referee; R. E.
Hall of Dartmouth, umpire; W. S.
Langford of Trinity, field judge, and Ed
Smith, present field coach at Pennsylv-
ania, head linesman.

McCARREN SLIGHTLY BETTER.

But Condition Still Precarious and
Attendants Give Little Hope.

NEW YORK, October 20.—State Senator
Patrick H. McCarren was reported to be
in slightly better condition this morning,
although his attendants at St. Catharine's
Hospital refuse to take too much en-
couragement from the latest rally.

While there had been an improvement
from yesterday, they said the Brooklyn
leader is still in a precarious condition.
The most encouraging feature is his
strengthened heart action, the weakness
of the senator's heart having caused his
physicians the most concern. The im-
provement in the pulse was thought to be
due in large part to the fact that the
patient spent a somewhat better night
than the one preceding, although sleep
had still to be induced by opiates and
sedatives of an old family. Numerous
sons and daughters will share the large
estate.

DICKINSON SELLS FARM.

Secretary of War Disposes of Estate
Near Nashville.

NASHVILLE, October 20.—J. M. Dick-
inson, Secretary of War, today sold his
country seat, Belle Meade, four miles
west of here, to J. O. Locke, a Nashville
capitalist. The place comprises 400 acres,
and the price is \$116,000. Belle Meade
was made famous as a nursery for thor-
oughbred horses by its former owner,
the late Gen. W. H. Jackson.

Goethals Indorses Methods.

SAN ANTONIO, October 20.—Col. G. W.
Goethals, chief engineer of the Panama
canal, having completed his inspection of
the Necaxa dam, eighty miles from the
City of Mexico, has heartily indorsed the
methods there being pursued. Col. Goethals
well, assistant chief engineer of the dam,
who is in San Antonio on his way to
California, said that Col. Goethals was
afforded every opportunity to examine
the work in detail.

Chicago Gives \$35,000 on Tag Day.

CHICAGO, October 20.—Thirty-five
thousand dollars in pennies, nickels, sil-
ver and small bills was paid by Chicago-
ans to the several hundred pretty girls
and women who "tagged" for charity's
sake yesterday. The tagging was divid-
ed among sixteen charitable associations
for children. The "tagging" is an an-
nual event.

MORE PAY AND AGE PENSIONS

GARLINGTON URGES BOTH FOR
WAR CLERKS.

Secretary MacVeagh Also Favors
Scheme and President Taft In-
clined to Approve.

Cause for hope that at a time not far
distant some action may be taken by
Congress upon the matter of retirement
annuities is brought to government clerks
in the annual report of Inspector General
E. A. Garlington of the army.
Gen. Garlington not only recommends a
pension system for government clerks,
but also favors a general increase of 20
per cent in the salaries of classified
clerks of the War Department.

With Gen. Garlington there is no new
idea. He has reported in favor of it for
the last three years, but Secretary Mac-
Veagh of the Treasury is also heartily in
favor of the clerks. Since last March
Mr. MacVeagh has made a thorough in-
vestigation, individually and with the aid
of a competent board appointed for this
purpose, of the important department
in the annual report of Inspector General
E. A. Garlington of the army.

The President himself inclines favor-
ably to the pension plan if it can be put
into effect with reasonable economy.
While the temper of Congress at this
time is such that there is little hope of
immediate realization of the plan, the
fact that two such men as Secretary
MacVeagh and Gen. Garlington have
taken up the cudgels for the clerks indi-
cates a possible change of public senti-
ment on matters which some time may be
reflected in Congressional action.

RIFFS ATTACK AND RETIRE.

Battle in Darkness and Rain Kept
Up Until Daylight.

MELILLA, Morocco, October 20.—Under
cover of darkness and during a torrential
downpour the Moors furiously attacked
the Spanish positions at 3 o'clock this
morning.

The fighting continued until daylight.
Then the enemy retired.
Yesterday a force of Riffs attacked and
scattered a detachment of Spaniards, but
were routed and pursued by a column un-
der the command of the Infante Don
Carlos.

The Spanish lost twelve killed, includ-
ing one officer. The Moorish loss was
heavy.

ROOSEVELT AT NAIKASHA.

Maj. Means Attempting the Ascent
of Mount Kenya.

NAIKASHA, British East Africa, October
20.—Col. Roosevelt, accompanied by
R. J. Cunningham, the hunter and guide,
arrived here today. All the members of
the hunting expedition are well.

Edmond Heller, the zoologist of the
party, returned last night, having ascend-
ed Mount Kenya to a height of 10,000
feet, or within 300 feet of the timber line.
Mr. Heller said that Maj. Edgar
Means was continuing the ascent, hoping
to reach a height of 15,000 feet. Mount
Kenya is an extinct volcano rising 17,200
feet and Mr. Heller said it was impos-
sible for the climbers to reach the peak.

With the exception of Col. Roosevelt
the members of the expedition have at
one time or another experienced slight
attacks of fever as the result of frequent
changes of temperature. All are now in
good health.

HELD LIABLE FOR DAMAGES.

Companies Must Keep Operators
Posted on Night Stations.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., October 20.—The
Arkansas supreme court yesterday ruled
that telegraph companies must keep their
operators informed as to which stations
are operated day and night and which
only part of the time.

The case decided is that of G. B. Harris
against a telegraph company. Mrs. Harris
came to Perryville to visit relatives
and her husband was taken ill and a
night service man came to her husband
at Perryville and accepted by the agent
here for immediate delivery.
It developed that the company maintain-
ed no night agent at Perryville. Mrs.
Harris was unable to recognize her hus-
band, so near death was she when he ar-
rived. The court holds the company li-
able to judgment for damages.

TYPHOON HITS LUZON

Loss of Life and Property
North of Manila.

LOSS TO GOVERNMENT

Famous Road From Dagupan to
Baguio Badly Damaged.

STEAMERS LOST AT HONGKONG

Standard Oil and Japanese Vessel
Collide in Harbor—Portuguese
Gunboat Blown Far Inland.

MANILA, October 20.—A typhoon of
unusual severity swept across northern
and central Luzon Sunday night. Wire
communication with all points beyond
Dagupan and Luzon was cut off and de-
tails are lacking. One message brought
to Dagupan from San Fabian says that
the loss of life was considerable and the
damage to property heavy.

Torrential rains accompanied the storm
and an extensive area was flooded. The
railroad bed was washed out at several
points, and one railway station was swept
away.

Roads and Bridges Destroyed.

The famous Benguet road extending
fifty miles from Dagupan to Baguio,
where the government has established a
summer capital and health resort, has
been so damaged that probably \$250,000
will be required for its repair. It is re-
ported that two suspension bridges over
gorges have been carried away.

No reports have yet been received
from the provinces of Union and Ilocos,
which were in the path of the storm.
There is no information from which to
base an estimate of the possible loss of
life.

Severe at Hongkong.

HONGKONG, October 20.—Many casu-
alties attended a typhoon that played
havoc with the native shipping and dam-
aged other vessels at various points on
the coast during the night. At this port
the Standard Oil steamer Laydund
fouled the Japanese steamer Kongkong
Maru and both were damaged. At Macao
the Portuguese gunboat Patria was lifted
from its moorings and carried up the
Macau river, where it stranded a
flooded rice field.

Many houses were blown down in the
vicinity of Macao, where junks and fish-
ing boats were not less than a dozen
sunk in a large number of boats
involving many casualties.

TO SOLVE PROBLEMS.

Churches to Unite in Publicly Call-
ing Attention to Pressing Issues.

NEW YORK, October 20.—A campaign
of newspaper, magazine and billboard ad-
vertising to call the attention of the
American public to the important prob-
lem of remedying certain pressing social, eco-
nomic and religious problems, is to be
conducted beginning with the new year
by the combined Protestant churches of
the United States. The work is in charge
of the Rev. Charles Stielzel, superintend-
ent of the Protestant churches of the city
of New York, and is sponsored by the
board of church and labor, and is spon-
sored by the home mission council, re-
presenting Protestant churches, with a
combined membership of about 18,000,000
persons.

ISLAND IS ON FIRE.

Remarkable Volcanic Conditions
Observed by Officers on Cutter.

SEATTLE, Wash., October 20.—Re-
markable reports of conditions in Bogos-
lof Island, which has been named Incan-
descent Island by sailors, were brought
back yesterday by officers of the revenue
cutter "Plover."

Within a narrow reef which skirts one
side of the island the water by test regis-
tered 210 degrees Fahrenheit. Clouds
of smoke and steam arose from small
fissures, and within the lake a small
island reflected a translucent glow, as
though an active volcano existed a
short distance beneath.

At many points on the island the earth
was so hot that the visitors were unable
to stand upon it. In a pool gulls' eggs
were boiled. The officers on the cutter
also observed a disturbance of the earth
on Fablos Island, where a violent earth-
quake had been reported. The volcano of
Pavlov, also, was visible several
miles at sea.

SHIP DOCTOR ARRESTED.

Alleged to Be Interested in a Smug-
gling Syndicate.

NEW YORK, October 20.—Dr. Savino
de Bellis, ship's physician of the Italian
liner Regina d'Italia, was arrested here
yesterday, charged with complicity in a
smuggling syndicate which is alleged to
have brought many thousands of dollars'
worth of gloves into the United States
without paying duty.

According to a statement issued at Col-
lector Loeb's office, several thousand dol-
lars' worth of gloves were found in pos-
session of Mme. Marie de Louise, Brook-
lyn woman, while others were seized on
the premises of Senefonte Manzi, in lower
Manhattan. Mme. de Louise and
Senefonte Manzi were arrested and charged
with smuggling, and subsequently both
were released on bail. Manzi forfeited his
bail and is now a fugitive from justice.

The proceedings against Mme. de Louise
are still pending. In their investigation, it
is alleged, the customs officers discovered
evidence implicating Dr. de Bellis.

PROTEGE OF PADEREWSKI.

One-Handed Boy to Have Musical
Education at Pianist's Expense.

CHICAGO, October 20.—Donald John-
son, a one-handed boy of Centerville,
Wis., who is to receive a musical educa-
tion as the protege of Ignace Jan Paderewski,
passed through Chicago yesterday
by a Central of Georgia switch engine that
he will immediately begin studying under
the tuition of Sigmund Stojewski, the
personal representative of Paderewski in
America.

In his pocket the Wisconsin boy proudly
carried a letter which he received last
week from Paderewski, who is now in
Switzerland. The letter contained funds
for the expense of the boy's trip to New
York.

"You must be prepared to stay two
years," wrote Mr. Paderewski, "and during
that time I will contribute to ex-
penses for your living. Your instruction
will be free."